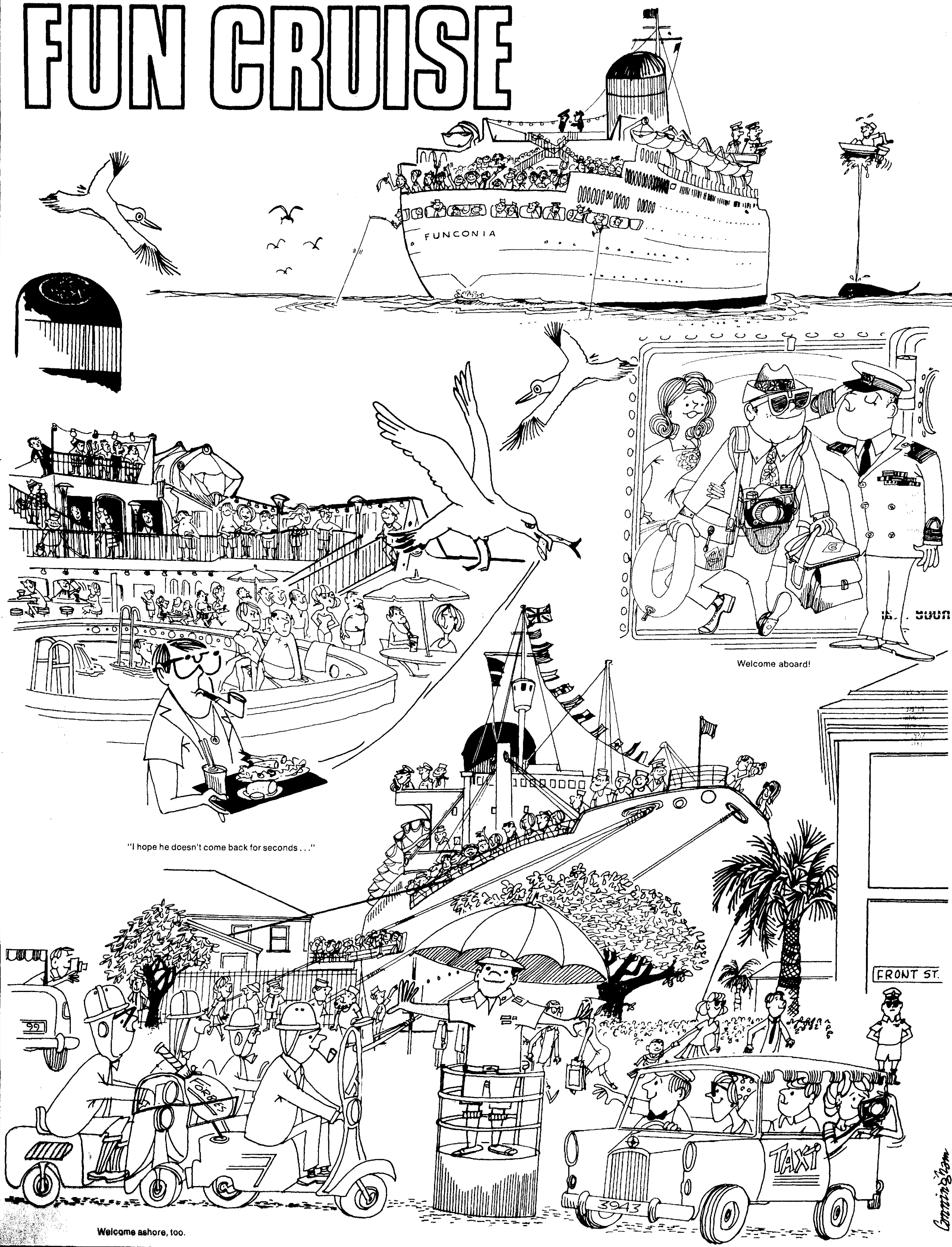


FUN CRUISE



"I hope he doesn't come back for seconds..."

Welcome aboard!

Welcome ashore, too.

FRONT ST.

TAXI

Cunningham

Calendar of Events

Television and Radio

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the time of the year when, in preparation for the fall season, the returning shows go in for a face lifting.

A few members of the cast depart and new ones are added. These and other cosmetic changes are done to keep viewer interest from lagging when new shows debut.

Frances Bavier, the last of the original cast from the time Andy Griffith founded the series 10 years ago, departs "Mayberry R.F.D." and is being replaced as housekeeper by Alice Ghostley.

"I'm afraid I'm not going to be a very efficient housekeeper," said Miss Ghostley, who also is a bumbling witch on "Bewitched." She will play star Ken Berry's cousin who retires after 25 years in the WACS.

"Mission: Impossible" undergoes yet another change in its fifth season as it moves to Saturday night, where it originated, and gets a new cast member. Lesley Warren joins the IMF forces as a beautiful agent. In addition, the whole crew is supposed to be more human this year and less mechanically perfect. They may even make a few mistakes.

On "Bracken's World," that hokey drama school is being tossed out and Bracken will appear for the first time in the person of Leslie Nielsen.

The show's first year dwelled on Hollywood's past, but this year promises to be more contemporary.

Walter Brennan is being added to the cast of "To Rome With Love," which moves to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. He will play an Iowa farmer who sells his land to live in Italy with his widower son-in-law and granddaughters.

Diahann Carroll gets a new

Hope Star

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Painted Face Suits Rodeo Clown Best

By TAYLOR JOYCE
Fort Smith Southwest Times Record

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — You're likely to see Roger Mawson in Salt Lake City, Utah, Tampa, Fla., or Springdale, Ark., or wherever a rodeo is being held. But you're not likely to recognize him.

He may be out there in the arena doing a little bull-dogging or calf-roping. But if he's doing what he likes best, he'll have his face painted into a perpetual smile and his stocky, muscular frame will be attired in the gaudy clothes of a funnyman.

Roger Mawson is a rodeo clown.

And if you think you notice a similarity between his act and that of Fort Smith Clown Ken Boen, it's probably more than a coincidence. Mawson, too, is a native of Fort Smith and over 9 years he has watched Boen's performances with a great deal of admiration.

In fact, when Mawson was just a budding performer he received encouragement from Boen.

Mawson's first taste of rodeo performing came while he was still a high school student in Fort Smith. He appeared in rodeos in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Tennessee as part of the Fort Smith Quadrille, a mounted unit that performed a square dance routine.

Mawson's mount, a gray mare named Peggy, actually gave him his start in comedy, and the whole thing came about quite by accident. During those high school years, Mawson frequently did a little roping whenever there was room for an amateur on the program.

With all the impetuosity of youth, Peggy would sometimes buck and throw Mawson off. Although Mawson failed to see the humor of Peggy's behavior, some of the spectators did see it and suggested that Mawson might be able to work this into a comedy act.

Mawson took their advice and started developing a route and waiting for his big break.

The break was not long in coming.

In 1954, Mawson was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., with the Army.

A 10-day leave just happened to coincide with the dates for the rodeo at Ardmore, Okla. Through a mutual friend, Mawson was introduced to the producer, Bobby Estes of Baird, Tex., who offered Mawson a chance to do his routine.

Estes was impressed enough to invite Mawson to work other rodeos he was producing. There were 15 of them that first season, sandwiched in between weeks of military duty.

For a guy who loved horses as Mawson did, the rodeo was great, not to mention the fact that he could earn more for a single night's performance than Uncle Sam paid him for a whole month of Army service.

Mawson ended his military service in 1955 and the following year he and Peggy were off to France. In 1956, they made a tour to Mexico City for 15 performances.

There is no language barrier

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



Dinah Shore

Dinah's Place Reflects Her Tasteful Warmth

By JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Dinah's place is sunny, friendly, tasteful and filled with spirited, thought-provoking and laugh-making conversation.

Her new NBC-TV series, Dinah's Place, will follow suit.

Dinah Shore, looking prettier, younger and more fit than she did a decade ago when she was Queen of Television, is wearing white slacks, a purple blouse and a smile because someone had remarked that her living room may be one of the prettiest ever seen.

The room, in beige and green, with Utrillo and Chagall paintings on the walls, opens into a brick-floored room with a huge window rising cathedral-high and permitting a view of gardens, flowers, a swimming pool and Dinah's precious tennis court.

"My sister cried when she saw this house four years ago," Dinah says. "She thought I had gone bananas when I bought it."

Indeed, the house had navy blue walls and didn't look as it now does.

"We gutted the house and made lots of changes. Actually it was built around stereo speakers, which my sister says is the utmost in decadence. See those urns"—and she points outside the huge window—"they have the speakers in them."

She rises and straightens two pictures on the wall. "I think there must have been an earthquake around here. Anyway, after I moved in, the kitchen couldn't be used because there was so much in it, there was no hot or cold water, the carpetlayers were still at work and the bricklayers were still finishing the patio. But there was lovely stereo music floating dreamily through the house and gardens. My sister was so upset over that."

Dinah smiles. "Want to hear the pay-off? The stereo won't work for me. I don't get on with things that are mechanical. That will be a whole thing on one show—women should be liberated from their fears of mechanical things."

For the series, which premieres on Aug. 3 on NBC-TV, replacing It Takes Two, a replica of Dinah's home is being built in the studio. The idea of the series is to illustrate what is being discussed: cooking in the kitchen, sewing in a catch-all room, discussion in the living room, and in the bedroom—the fitting of a gown.

Dinah says she doesn't really know what brought her back to TV beyond the fact that her good friend, former and present producer Henry Jaffe, cajoled her into it.

There will be name guests and Dinah will sing, but there will also be people who do things and accomplish things. With Dinah there is never any lack of conversation. She comes from a family where there was always a perpetual contest to see who could read the most. She speaks knowledgeably on many subjects, including politics.

"I'm a conservative liberal," she says.

In order to make the TV set seem more like her own home, Dinah thinks she might take some of her paintings to hang on the wall. But not the Chagall, which is permanently attached. It swings back to reveal a TV set built into the wall.

"Why not," she says, pointing to the TV set. "This bought that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

to the kind of antics Roger and Peggy perform. Mawson comes riding into the arena on Peggy. Peggy comes to an abrupt halt

with Mawson, saddled and all flying over head to the ground.

Mawson tries to put the blanket on Peggy's back but she pulls it off with her teeth. Tiring of the game, Peggy sits down, then lies down and refuses to budge. She rises only after being offered some spir-its. Having taken a drink, she displays the symptoms of inebriation.

Broil Chicken with Subtle Touch of Lemon

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Chicken remains a popular dish with most families. It is higher in protein and lower in calories than many other popular meats. But even before these facts were known, chicken was a favorite in most regions of the United States because of its flavor. Even today fried chicken heads the list of ways men like their bird prepared.

A delectable chicken with lemon, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and browned under a broiler, is a variation of the "fried."

For another change, serve marinated tomato wedges, canned green beans and chopped onion rather than a tossed salad or cole slaw with the chicken.

CHICKEN WITH LEMON
1 broiler-fryer chicken,
cut in serving pieces

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

There's plenty of time left for summer sewing—how about a dress featuring Very Important Pleats? Cool and swiny pleats make the perfect skirt silhouette for warm and steamy days—besides, they make a great show-off sewing feature, to identify you as a gal who's nimble with the thimble.

The style shown today, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, has the look of the '70s—flat, pressed pleats swinging from a dropped waistline, plus a long-line sleeveless cardigan in a bright floral print to contrast with the crisp, white, linen-look fabric of the dress.

If you're a little uncertain about your skill with pleats, here are some brush-up tips from the Singer Company. First, advise the experts, pick a fabric that creases well. Natural fibers hold a crease beautifully, as do some synthetics and blends. Finger-crease a corner of the material before buying, to see how it behaves. Watch out for crease-resistant and permanent-press fabrics—they won't pleat crisply and cleanly unless you edge-stitch the pleats.

To make a pleated skirt such as the one shown, begin by careful marking. Tailor tacks are recommended for tracing paper may leave dark, hard-to-remove marks on a light summer fabric. A light chalk pencil may be used to trace the fold line between tailor's tacks.

Join skirt sections. If possible, put hem in before pleating. If you prefer bast-

ing the hem in for final stitching later, use the speed-baster on your sewing machine to make the job quicker. With skirt section over ironing board, pin pleats in place, carefully matching pattern markings. Baste pleats in position, working from hem to top, using the machine-basting technique. Then press carefully, using transparent pressing cloth and steam iron. Press first on wrong side, with each pleat folded separately away from the garment to give sharp crease underneath. Then turn to right side and press. Stitch along top edge of pleats to hold in position. Baste pleats in place along lower edge to prevent musing while you complete garment.

This attractive and flattering pattern is one of the award-winning designs from the Fashion Design Department of the School of Art Institute of Chicago. Its talented young designer, Linda Beierle, gives it year-round versatility with long-sleeved, short-sleeved and sleeveless versions and suggests different fabric combinations for different effects. The exclusive Photo-Guide makes it easy to get the pieces joined correctly.

The Young Originals Pattern B146 comes in sizes 8 to 18. A size 10 (32½ bust) requires 3½ yards of 45-inch material for the short-sleeved dress; another 1½ yard for the sleeveless jacket. To order, send \$1.00, plus 25 cents for first-class handling, to Stitches' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10020. Ask for



Pleats are perfect for this summer dress-and-cardigan combo in an exclusive pattern by design student Linda Beierle. Make it in white with bright floral jacket, or in a summer cotton tweed for on-the-job wear. Try long-sleeved version in a sheer wool for winter.

Young Originals Pattern B146, and be sure to include your own name, address and zip.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

PARTY LINE POOPER
Dear Helen:

My folks are on a telephone party line with two other families. Two of these women are best friends and they get on the horn and gossip for hours. They even have three-way conversations with another lady.

Sometimes my family has important calls, but if we ask these yakkers to hang up, they act insulted. What burns me, though, is that the few times I get the phone, one of them cuts in and makes remarks about teenage talkers.

They also listen and then, when they see me, they lecture me about boys.

My folks think a private line is too expensive. What can I do?—HORNED IN ON

Dear HIO:

A private line costs only a few dollars more per month. Couldn't you get a new babysitting job to pay the additional cost?—H.

Dear Helen:

This girl and I stopped dating because we felt we were too good friends to go steady. We talk together a lot and help each other with various problems.

Suddenly I realized what I should have known all along: when you're so comfortable and happy with a girl you consider her your best friend, you're in love with her, dope that I am!

How can I persuade her out of this "brother-fixation"?—TY

Dear TY:

stop acting like a brother!—H.

Dear Helen:

On the day school let out, our class sang "The Star Spangled Banner. I put my hand over my heart, and the boys made fun of me.

It's getting so you're ashamed to say you're proud of being an American. If you don't call policemen "fuzz" or "pigs", you're a big nothing. If you say you're against rioting and flag-burning, you might as well slit your wrist.

I'm just a seventh grader and maybe too young to think about world affairs, but I'm worried. If we can't respect the flag, and have faith in the people who are voted in as leaders, and love-really love-our country, what chance have we got to survive?—STEVE

Dear Steve:

The majority of your generation is on your side—but they're the silent ones. Thanks for speaking out. Don't ever be shouted down!—H.

Dear Helen:

A friend of mine said that if you grow your fingernails to a certain length (very long) you could sell them to a cosmetic company. Is there any truth in this statement?—TRYING

Dear Trying:

No.

...And don't collect tea bag tags or cellophane opener strips from cigarettes either.—H.

DOVE RULES

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A cooing, pecking mourning dove is ruling the Deerfield police station with an iron beak.

The feathered jailbird had to be arrested for trying to roost on the heads of two children and attempting to peck its way through the rear door of a home here.

A visitor to the police station said he thought it was a little odd that a police department should be harboring a peace symbol.

"Why not?" said Patrolman William E. Behnke, "birds of a feather flock together."

Skeptical of Minorities' Self-Help

By JOHN M. PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has concluded, much to the surprise of a presidential advisory panel, that businessmen are increasingly skeptical of the Nixon administration's commitment to its own minority enterprise program.

Minority groups, mainly blacks, have been openly doubtful of the White House's intentions and the Commerce Department has at times been faced with near-open revolt in its Office of Minority Business Enterprise, but a finding of skepticism among businessmen—the key to the administration's stated goal of enlisting the private sector—is new.

The message was delivered in private last week to a subcommittee of the Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise by Owen Kugel, the Chamber's coordinator for urban affairs.

The council, made up of private citizens named by President Nixon, is headed by Sam Wyly, a Dallas computer millionaire.

"There is an increasing skepticism on the part of businessmen about the extent to which the Nixon administration is committed to the minority enterprise effort," Kugel told the subcommittee. "Businessmen involved in local programs often hesitate to expand their efforts in the face of this uncertainty."

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise has had almost-continuous staff turnover and the council's blueprint is virtually certain to recommend some change in its status.



A lemon and Parmesan cheese variation on fried chicken.

WIN AT BRIDGE

A Simple Check For Black Cards

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		25
♠ J 5		
♥ 8 5 3 2		
♦ J 10		
♣ K 9 7 6 2		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 10 3		♥ 8 7 2
♥ K Q J 9 6		♦ 10 7 4
♦ A K 9 8 6 4		♣ 5 3
♣ Void		♥ Q J 10 5 4
SOUTH		
♠ A K Q 9 6 4		
♥ A		
♦ Q 7 2		
♣ A 8 3		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	South
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

Until we get those new see-through cards, we will have to struggle along with the inferences we can get from the ones we see in our hand and dummy and from the bidding and early play.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace and another in response to his partner's echo.

The Student ruffed with dummy's jack of trumps. After long thought, he led the five of spades and finessed the nine. West took his 10 spot and, since there was no way for the Student to avoid the loss of a club, he was down one.

The Student noticed a frown of disapproval on the Professor's face and asked what he had done wrong.

"You just threw game out of the window," replied the Professor. "You could be pretty sure that West had started with five hearts and six diamonds, so that he could only hold two black cards. If they were both clubs, you were doomed to lose a trump trick in any event. If one were a club and the other a spade, you would be correct to try a trump finesse. But you could have found out that West held two spades without any risk at all, if you had really wanted to."

"Come to your hand with the ace of hearts and lead a low club. If West follows, you will then take the spade finesse. West won't follow, so you will know enough to just play out high trumps."

"Suppose West ruffs?" asked the Student.

"In that case, he has merely ruffed your losing club."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 1 N T Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Dblt ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♥ K J 9 7

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner won't be hurt and may well make two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass and West runs to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

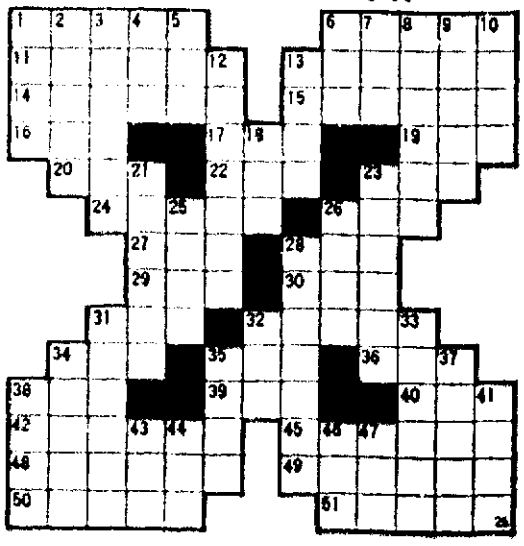
World Coins

ACROSS

- Old copper coin
- Scandinavian
- U.S. gold coin
- Interstate
- U.S. coin first issued in 1794
- Tranquize
- Species of copper (pl.)
- Organ of hearing
- Nominal value of a coin
- Fruit drink
- Stream in England
- Etiology (ab.)
- European river
- Ledger notation
- Chagall
- Dove's call
- Circle part
- Pronoun
- Romanian coin
- Stray
- Cutting part of a sword
- Before (Fr.)
- A little (Fr.)
- Palm leaf (var.)
- Eggs
- Conclusion
- Zoo primate
- Wood & shoe bottom
- Click-beetle
- Surgical saw
- River in Ontario
- Scatter
- Stroke in billiards

DOWN

- Inexperienced person
- Main nymph
- Edict
- African worm
- Measure of cloth
- Goddess of dawn (Greek)
- High mountain
- Gloss
- Dismantle
- Gaelic
- Hondson butterfly
- Short lance
- Unlimited
- Repeat appearance
- Portuguese
- Those who mimic
- Table scraps
- Sea eagle
- Unclose (poet.)
- Rule of conduct
- Pharynx (comb. form)
- Turn inside out
- Hawaiian pepper



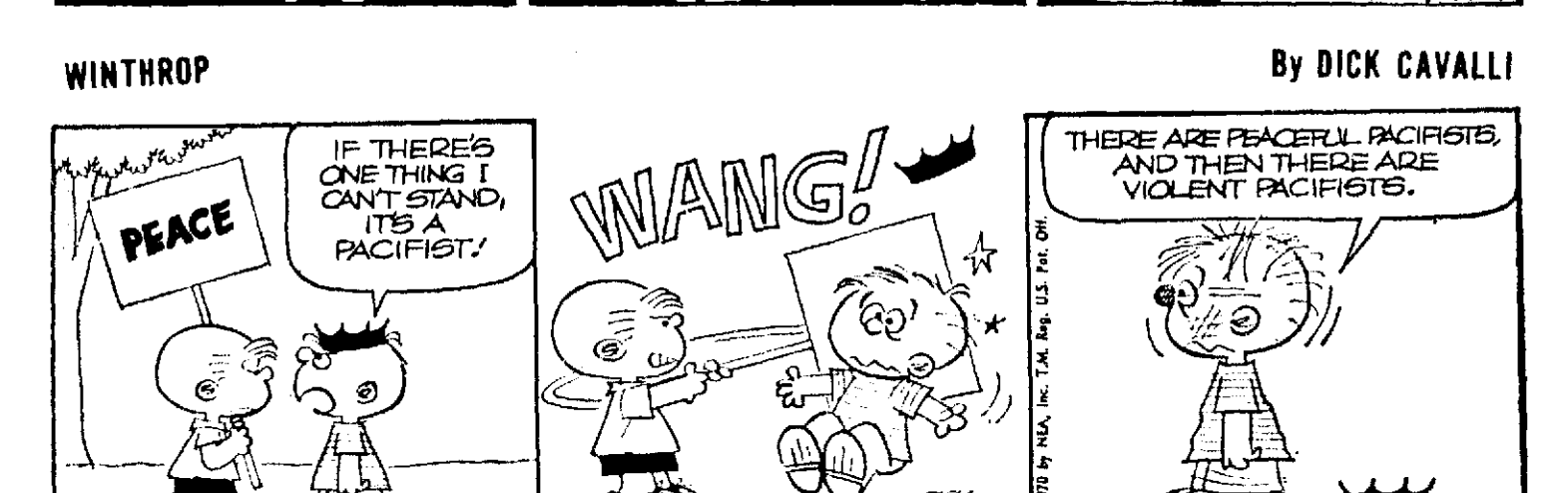
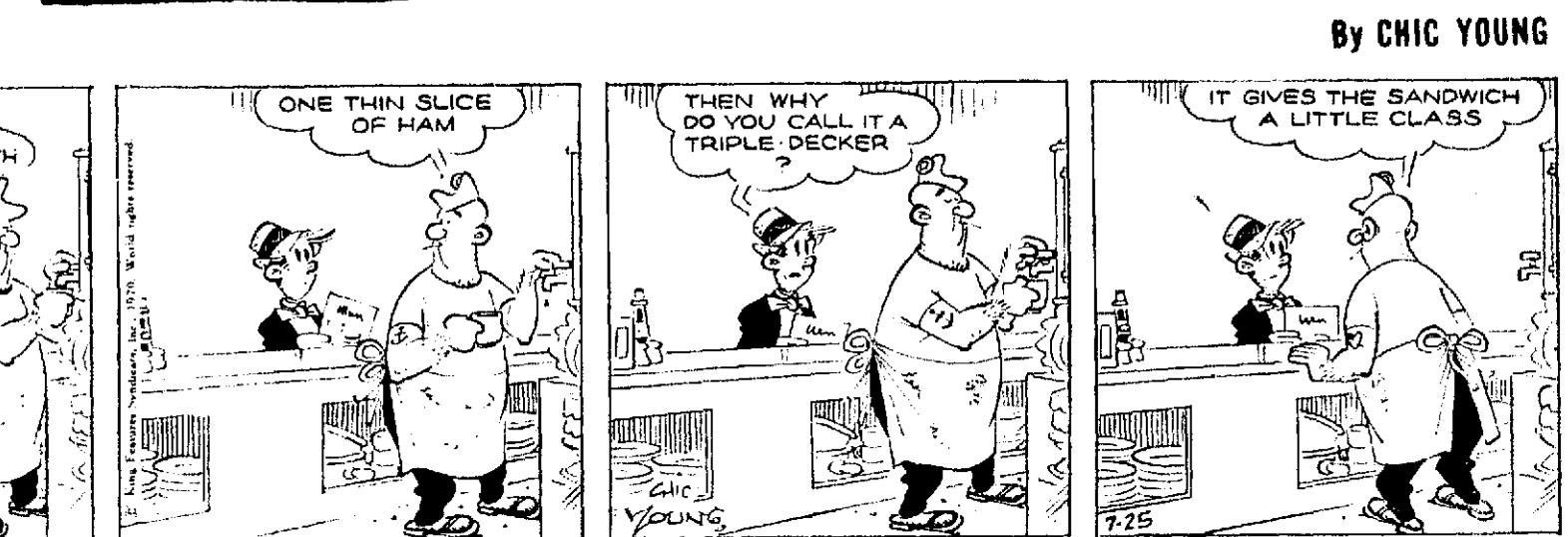
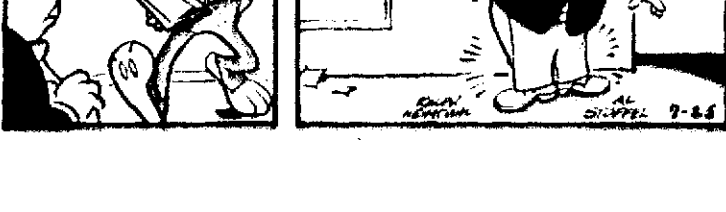
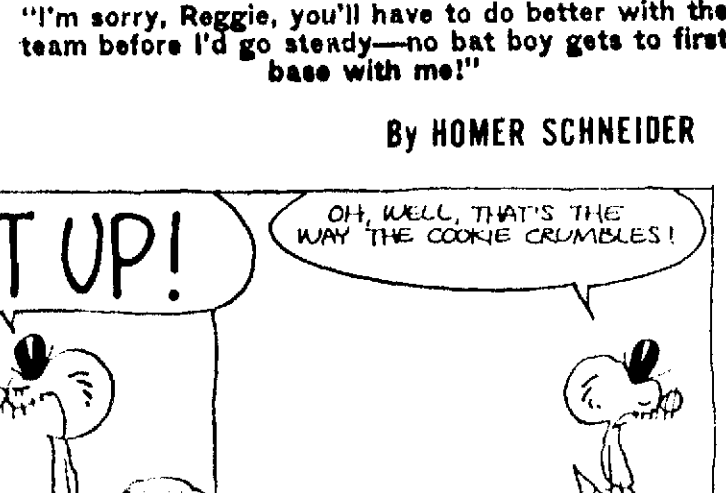
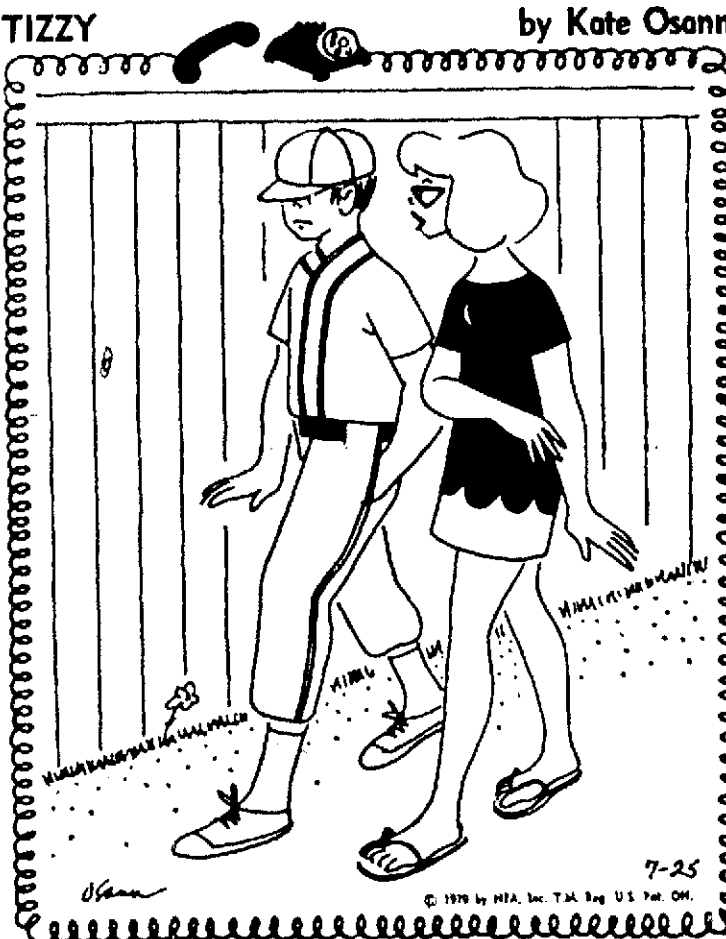
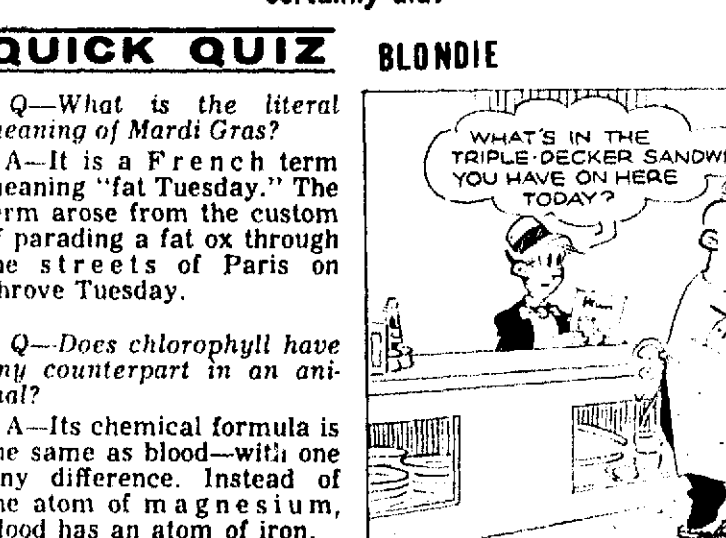
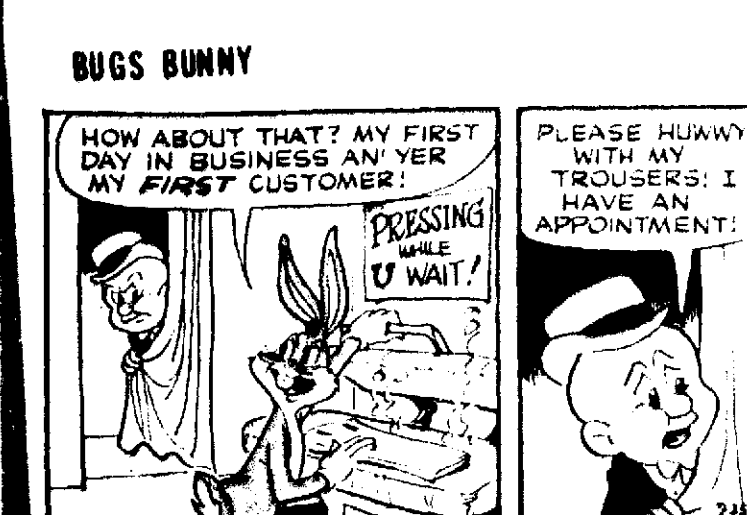
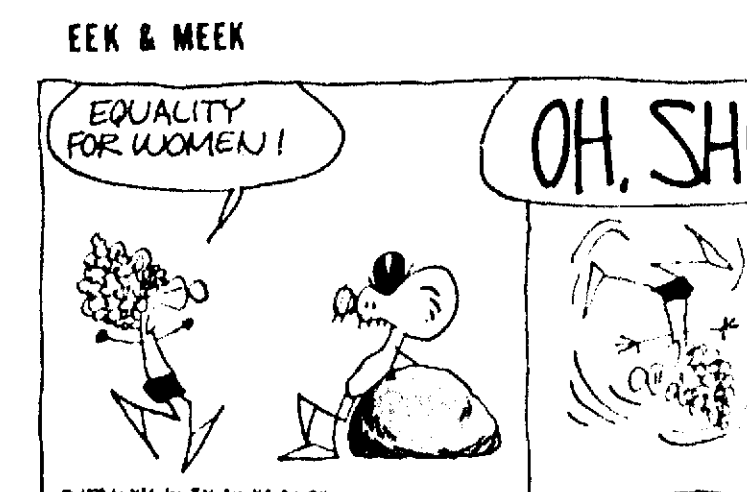
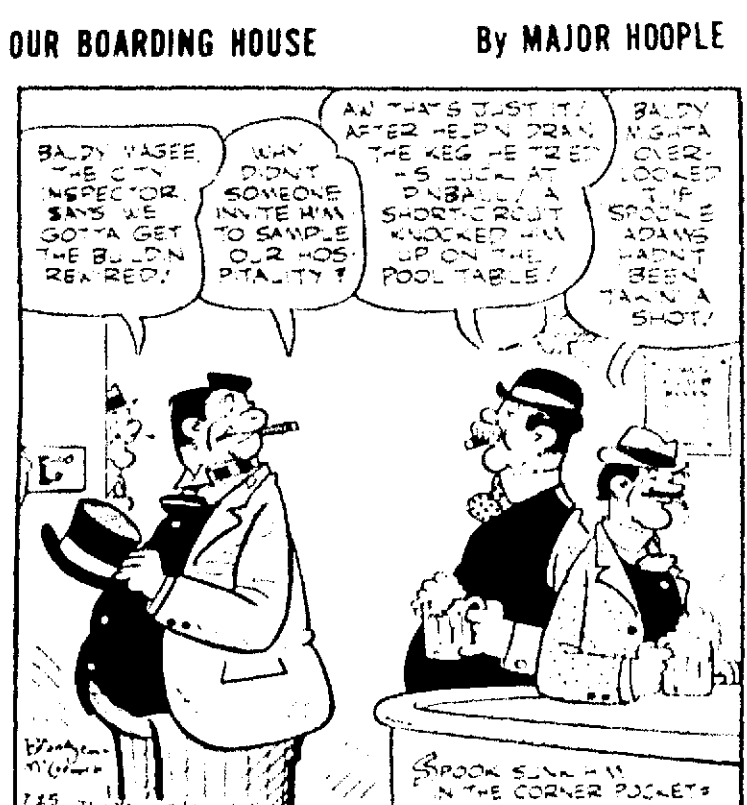
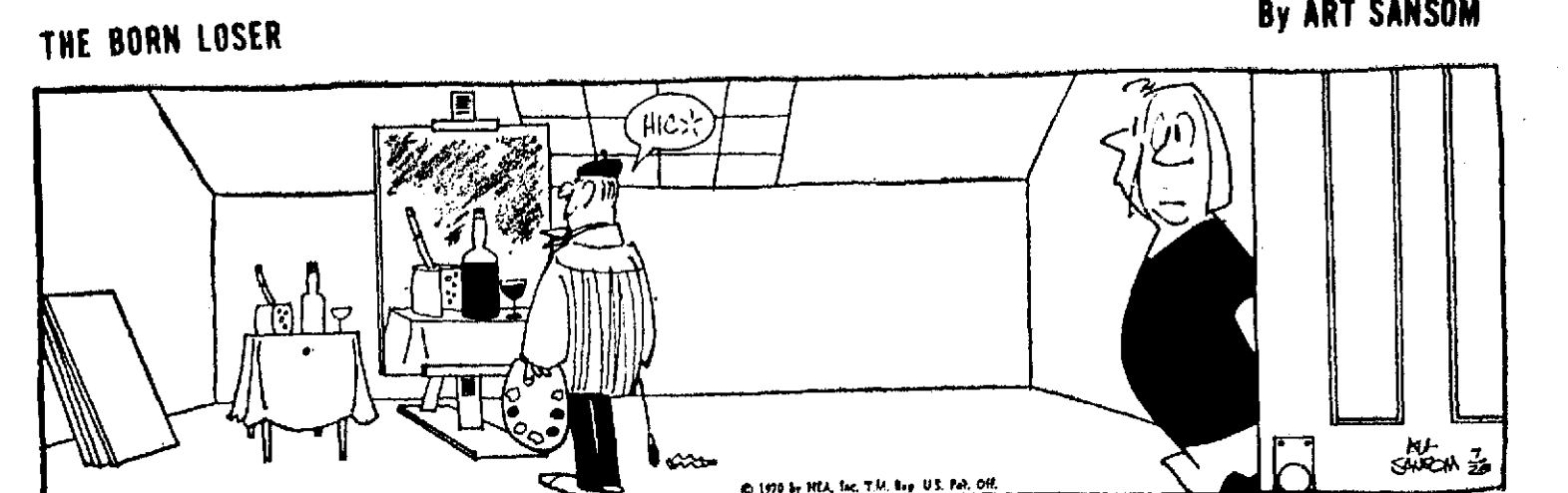
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



"Good grief! I just thought of something: In 50 years I'll be married to an old man!"



"But you CAN change the establishment by working within the existing framework! My mom certainly did!"



Hope Star SPORTS

Bill Melton Strikes Out Seven Times

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It just wasn't Bill Melton's night.

While his Chicago White Sox teammates came close to their best night of the season Friday, he didn't come close to much of anything.

The slugging outfielder, who started the day hitting .227 with 18 homers, tied a major league record by striking out seven times in a two-night doubleheader against Detroit.

He did walk once. And on his last time at bat, he finally managed to hit the ball—but he hit it with his left arm and wound up in the hospital.

In spite of him, the White Sox rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to beat the Tigers 5-2 in the first game, and with him gone in the ninth of the nightcap, they almost pulled that one out in the ninth before losing 5-4.

As a result, they missed another chance to win a doubleheader for the first time this season. They have lost nine twinbills and now have split three.

The Tigers also missed a big chance to pick up ground on the Baltimore Orioles, who were routed by the Minnesota Twins 8-0 in a battle between division leaders in the American League. In 10 innings Oakland bombed the New York Yankees 11-0, Milwaukee overcame Boston 8-4 and Cleveland mauled Kansas City 9-2 after losing 5-3 in another twin-biller in other games.

In the National League, Pittsburgh buried Houston 11-0, Cincinnati stopped St. Louis 4-0, the New York Mets nipped Los Angeles 2-1 in 10 innings, Philadelphia edged San Diego 4-3 and San Francisco outlived Montreal 8-7 and then lost 7-5 in a twin-biller. In a day game, the Chicago Cubs blasted Atlanta 11-1.

The victory enabled the Tigers to pick up only a half game on Baltimore, which now leads the East by 5½ games.

Minnesota, meanwhile, increased its West lead to six games over California as Tony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew and Rick Renick slammed homers behind Jim Kaat's seven-hit pitching. Oliva's came with two on in the fifth inning and drove out Mike Cuellar, 13-6.

Mike Epstein's 11th homer with one out in the 10th leveled California, which blew a five-run first-inning lead. The Senators, held hitless for Andy Messersmith for 5-13 innings, broke loose for eight runs in the sixth, the first two on Frank Howard's 24th homer.

Don Mincher, Frank Fernandez and Chuck Dobson each drove in two runs in a seven-run first inning and Dobson, 10-10, breezed in with a four-hitter for Oakland.

Dave May broke a 0-for-25 slump with a two-run homer in the seventh inning for Milwaukee after Roberto Pena drove in four runs with two singles.

Kansas City won as pitcher Jim Rooker, 7-9, and Bob Oliver hit two-run homers in the opener, but Cleveland came back in the nightcap behind Tony Horton's two homers for four runs and Vada Pinson's two shots for three more. Dean Chance, 5-5, making his first start since being demoted to the bullpen June 2, pitched into the eighth for the victory.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS

Phone 777-4678 or 4474

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Third Quarterly Conference will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday July 26th and Monday July 27th. Sunday will also be observed as Men's Day.

At the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Rev. W.P. Muldrow, Presiding Elder of the First District, will preach.

At 4:00 p.m. Sunday, the men of the church will have charge of the service, with the message "The Power of the Word."

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the business session of the quarterly conference will be held with Presiding Elder Muldrow presiding.

At the close of this service, the man making the highest financial report will be crowned "Mr. Bethel."

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the regular evangelistic worship service will be held.

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Agee Wins 2-1 for N.Y. Mets

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tommie Agee was sure his daring surprise would work but he couldn't keep his lips entirely sealed as he deftly stole a victory for the New York Mets.

Agee, the Mets' fleet center fielder, stole home in the 10th inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night, giving the New Yorkers a 2-1 victory.

With reliever Jim Brewer on the mound for the Dodgers with two outs and the bases loaded and Cleon Jones at bat with a 1-1 count, Agee went and when he got near home yelled to Jones, "Look out, look out."

Agee barreled across the plate, knocking over Los Angeles catcher Bill Haller and the home plate umpire as Jones faked swinging at the 1-1 pitch.

Agee called to Jones because in a similar steal attempt in last year's playoff against Atlanta, Jones didn't see him and drilled a line drive which just missed the startled Agee.

In other National League games, Chicago ripped Atlanta 11-1, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 4-0, Pittsburgh bombed Houston 11-0, San Francisco split a two-night doubleheader with Montreal, winning the opener 8-7 before losing 7-5 and Philadelphia edged San Diego 4-3.

In the American League, Kansas City and Cleveland split, the Royals winning 5-2 before dropping a 9-6 decision, Detroit and Chicago split, the White Sox winning 5-2 and the Tigers 5-4, Milwaukee trounced Boston 8-0, Oakland routed New York 11-0 and Washington downed California 9-8 in 10 innings.

Home runs by Randy Hundley, Ron Santo and Billy Williams keyed a 16-hit Cubs' attack behind Ken Holtzman's six-hitter.

Gary Nolan, with eighth-inning relief help, notched his 14th victory for the Reds while John Bench and Bernie Carbo cracked homers for the rampaging West Division leaders.

Dock Ellis stroked a double for the final run in a six-run first inning and fired a four-hitter in the Pirates' rout over the Astros. Willie Stargell had a homer for Pittsburgh which maintained its 2½-game lead over the Mets in the East.

Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a double and his 24th homer and Willie Mays drove in three runs with two singles as the Giants took the opener from the Expos.

Montreal took the nightcap, gaining the go-ahead run in the seventh without a hit, as Giant relievers loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a hit batsman before John Bateman drove in the deciding run with a ground out. Bateman also had a solo homer while Jim Ray Hart cracked a pair for the Giants, driving in four runs.

Pinch hitter Oscar Gamble stroked a two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning in the Phils' comeback victory over the Padres. Nate Colbert had given San Diego a 3-2 edge in the eighth with a two-run homer. The victory went to Grant Jackson, who won for the first time in 13 weeks and lifted his record to 2-8 with his first complete game of the season.

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LIP SERVICE



GOLFERS GIBBY GILBERT and Donna Caponi and tennis John Newcombe, left to right, pay a little lip service after winning major tournaments.

Training Camps Need Less Woe

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In

places such as Carlisle, Pa., and Irvine, Calif., professional football is in the throes of the game's annual six-week ritual graciously called training camp.

Pro football training camps have always been

likened to the military by day and the monastery by night. In his book, "Instant Replay," Jerry Kramer wrote in detail of the Nutcracker Suites and the rookie singalongs in the Green Bay Packer training camp under Vince Lombardi.

In recent years, the dislike



OLDERMAN Pros: A Dilution of Sport's Romance

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If the professional football player could be classified as an ordinary working stiff, the sympathy would have to be with him in his battle with the Establishment (i.e., the owners).

In his most recent hassle with management he wanted more dough for exhibitions, augmented pension funds and Commissioner Pete Rozelle to be recognized for what he is—the agent of management, which pays his salary.

All these issues will evaporate as quickly as a mid-summer rain, leaving only a little steam on the pavement.



because most pro players, despite brave strike talk, aren't ready to settle for the alternative—a 9-to-5 grind.

In fact, I'm beginning to get a feeling about today's pro which mitigates against sympathy. He's almost as much Establishment in his attitudes as the people he works for.

Conservatism seeps into the genre of success, and the modern pro is successful. Also supersensitive. With his portfolio of stocks, deferred annuities and licensing arrangements, he has become terribly image-conscious. So if anything critical about him gets into the media, he reacts as petulantly as David Merrick.

Back before they became national folk heroes, before they became paid authorities on greasy kid stuff, the boys were more approachable, too. Today, the star quarterback has an unlisted number and you reach him through his lawyer, if the latter is in town.

I remember just a decade ago when NEA threw the first party ever for an all-pro football team, and established stars such as Night Train Lane, the great defensive back of the Lions, and Bob St. Clair, a tremendous offensive tackle for the 49ers, were humbly grateful for the individual trophies they received.

"It's the first trophy," said Night Train, "I've EVER received."

Now if you want to give a player a trophy, you're not always sure he'll even show up to accept it. Or his agent might want to know what else is in it for his boy.

On a personal level, pro football players have always been among the most enjoyable to talk to because, for one thing, their college training reflected articulacy. And second, the nature of their sport followed the Olderman theorem that the more violent the sport, the more sensitive the participant in relating to it. On this sliding scale, baseball players have always been near the bottom—treatably acting as though they were doing you a favor to talk between squirts of tobacco juice—while boxers, surprisingly in view of their generally low educational level, have been at the top in acuity.

Football players have been just a slight notch below boxers and have benefited by the tremendous popularity of the sport generated in the last 15 years. The mystique of the game, the strategy of human chess, has made a Joe Namath as big as Stan Musial ever was.

But it has also made the football star so conscious of the profit structure that the romantic essence of the game has been diluted. You have a feeling that his prime motivation is to grab it while he can. Namath wrapped it up pretty well when he said he's not worried about his image for kids—he's putting his body on the line for their old men who pay the freight.

All this is true. And with millions of dollars right out there for both owners and players to grab, a little tug of war is only natural. But with enough stress on financial implications, the rope could fray, with both sides winding up on their duffs.

I still prefer my football players to be like Merlin Olsen, the intelligent all-pro defensive tackle of the Los Angeles Rams. After a battering Sunday afternoon last fall, he sighed wearily:

"Why do I go through all this? I don't know. A guy's got to be nuts to do it just for money."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



IRA BERKOW

Cubs' 'Scientists'— Alas, All Gone

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO—(NEA)—The now renowned Bleacher Bums, who have actually incorporated, have brought a new look to the cozy one-buck seats in the Wrigley Field outfield. Besides their bright yellow construction helmets, they have inadvertently cleaned up the joint.

"These guys have gotten so much publicity," said Highpockets, "that the bleachers aren't safe for the common man any more. The TV cameras are always poking around out there in the afternoon now. And a lot of guys who were supposed to be at funerals had to dive under the seats."

"And these Bleacher Bums, with all their beer drinking, got a lot of bulls to come circulating. You can't make a bet like you used to. The old days are gone."

Highpockets, like Moulton Rouge and the Junk Man and others of their adventurous bent, has been coming to Cub games in the bleachers for years, in those long losing years, to enjoy the society of men who know baseball as a science.

"Now," he said, "you come to the park early to see batting practice, and maybe you're in bad shape from the night before, and the Bums practice cheers. There's no one to talk baseball and the betting line with any more."

"Before, you'd come out early to get a jump on things. I mean, what if you saw the probable starting pitcher running in the outfield. You knew he wouldn't be pitching. You'd make a beeline for a phone."

"And what a grand bunch of fellows we were. Actually, there were two cliques. There were the guys who sat under the scoreboard in the shade. They were called 'ghosts.' The rest of us sat in the sun. Gamblers usually like sun like everyone else, makes 'em look like millionaire playboys. But we all knew baseball like scientists. Odds were figured from inning to inning, depending on the score, on who was pitching—on his percentage of complete games—on the strength of the bullpen and who had relieved recently. These guys didn't need record books."

"In the old days, just a few years ago, you'd hold up fingers to a friend, like three fingers, and he'd raise his eyebrows. And you knew you were on 3-1, on a hundred bucks. It was like the commodities exchange at the grain market."

"And there'd be so many bets going that to keep track a guy'd have a lot more on his scorecard than just runs, hits, errors. Money wouldn't be passed around in the open. But it looked strange that guys who saw each other every day would shake hands eight times a game."

"Or after a game someone would walk into the men's room and wonder why three guys were together in a stall."

"There was honor among thieves, so to speak. You might stiff your neighborhood bookie for a grand. But you'd never stiff a guy in the bleachers for even a fin. Or else you could never show your face there again. And I'll never forget Old Sambo. He's dead now. But he was an old-timer who talked about seeing games when the Cubs played at the old West Side park. Once, he left the park in the eighth inning. He was sure he had won an 'ice-box' game. I mean, a cinch. He was already walking down Sheridan Road, and passed a bar. He heard cheering from the television set. And somehow the game got tied up. He came all the way back, in time to see Ernie Banks hit a homer in the 11th inning. He came up with all the dough, right then."

"When some of the fellows see each other now and we talk about the old days and about Old Sambo, we say that cancer, or whatever he had, didn't kill him as much as Banks' home run that day."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

College All- Star Game Is On Again

By JOE MOOSHLIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The game is on next Friday night with the College All-Stars tangle with the Kansas City Chiefs, champions of all professional football.

The National Football League Players' Association, still deadlocked in a dispute with the owners, gave the Chiefs permission to report to training camp Saturday and begin drills for the midsummer classic in Soldier Field.

It was a twelfth hour decision and saved the charity classic with the NFLPA stating that it never intended to jeopardize the All-Star game, a kickoff to the exhibition season.

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram had said earlier that his team could play in the game if it could begin organized practices by Saturday.

The decision by the Players' Association took the Chiefs off the hook. Earlier in the week the Chiefs voted against defying the Players' Association and would not go into formal training sessions for the game.

The players and owners are locked in negotiations over the pension fund and both groups are meeting in Philadelphia along with federal mediation officials.

The issue, involving some \$11 million, has ripped the groups asunder and originally threatened the All-Star game and the entire exhibition schedule.

"We've been given permission to go with the game," said George Strickler, executive director of the Chicago Tribune

Charities which is the sponsor for the All-Star game.

"From then on, it's anyone's problem," said Strickler. "My understanding is that if an agreement is not reached after the All-Star game, the strike will remain in effect."

"We're happy with the outcome. We've gone along with the assumption the game will be played. Our team will be ready."

That came last week when they took off one day to indicate their backing of the Players' Association's stand against the owners. But they went back to work the following day under the tutelage of head Coach Otto Graham.

"We've kept our scrimmages down," said Graham, "only to limit our injuries. We've been running but we'll be ready for the pros."

The Chiefs, who qualified for the game by whipping Minnesota, 23-7, in the Super Bowl, figure to regroup at their Liberty, Mo., camp Saturday and begin training sessions for the All-Star game.

Veteran players, heretofore locked out of the camp, had been working on their own the past week in separate drills.

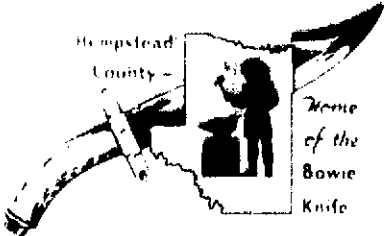
8th and 6th Graders Win in Softball

Last Thursday night in the Girls Softball League two games were played.

In the first game the Eighth Graders beat the Seventh Graders, 16-5. Gigi Gladney took the win while Gigi Griffin was the loser.

In the second game the Sixth Graders overwhelmed the Fourth Graders, 24-11. Barbie Watson was the winning pitcher and Tina Cobb the loser.

Hope Star



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Alex. N. Washburn

With

Other

Editors

The Last Frontier

One of the marks of a good newspaper is a strong editorial page. Some readers may think the editor is way off base at times, and they may be right. Probably every newspaper worth its salt has readers who disagree greatly with some of the editor's ideas.

One thing is certain. Editors have no pipelines to the truth any more than anyone else has. Their most important function is to get people to think.

The greatest unexplored territory left in this world is the area located between the two ears in our heads. The exploration of this gray matter could bring the most rewarding finds... perhaps far more significant than the more publicized probes!

That's why, when an editor gets a letter from a reader concerning an idea he's tossed out in an editorial, he's the happiest person whether the person agrees with him or not. — Ft. Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News

Sour Note

Communist Cuba's Fidel Castro has admitted, finally, what rumors have been saying for some time. He confessed that he may not reach the 10-million-ton sugar quota on which he often has staked the honor of his revolution and government. Castro blamed everything except his regime—rains, equipment trouble at mills, low yields, etc.

Noncommunists might conclude that this is just one more case where the government that promises to be a Sugar Daddy to everyone strikes a sour note. — Dallas (Texas) Morning News.

Ball Field Ruled Out as Penalty Site

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Owen Harris ruled Thursday that the day and night confinement to the baseball diamond of a Cummins Prison inmate was cruel and unusual punishment.

James E. Jackson, 26, a Negro, had been confined to the diamond 24-hours-a-day since May 14 without shelter, bedding, or sanitary facilities. He was placed on the diamond for refusing to work.

Harris enjoined prison officials from confining Jackson continuously on the field.

"It would be probably less cruel and less unusual if the strap could be permissible instead of the kind of treatment this man has been subjected to," Harris said.

Harris heard testimony that Jackson had not been permitted to bathe, brush his teeth, or get clean clothing and that he and others had slept on the ground without mattresses and endured hordes of mosquitoes and some rats.

Harris said that such sanitary conditions could not be tolerated. He said that Jackson nor any other man should "be subjected to this treatment."

The judge said that he saw nothing wrong, however, with confining an inmate to the diamond during the day when other prisoners are working in the fields.

Jackson testified Thursday during a habeas corpus hearing that he would not go out to the "long line" to work in the fields because he was afraid of the armed inmate guards.

He said he would be willing to work anywhere if "free-world" personnel and not trusty guards were supervising him. Correction Commissioner Robert Sarver said that he did not think that confining Jackson to the diamond constituted cruel or unusual punishment.

Sarver said he knew about the conditions forced on the prisoners on the ballfield. Harris asked him about the mosquito problem. "Yes sir, it's pretty bad," Sarver said.

Although Thursday's ruling was not a class action, Sarver said it would have the same effect.

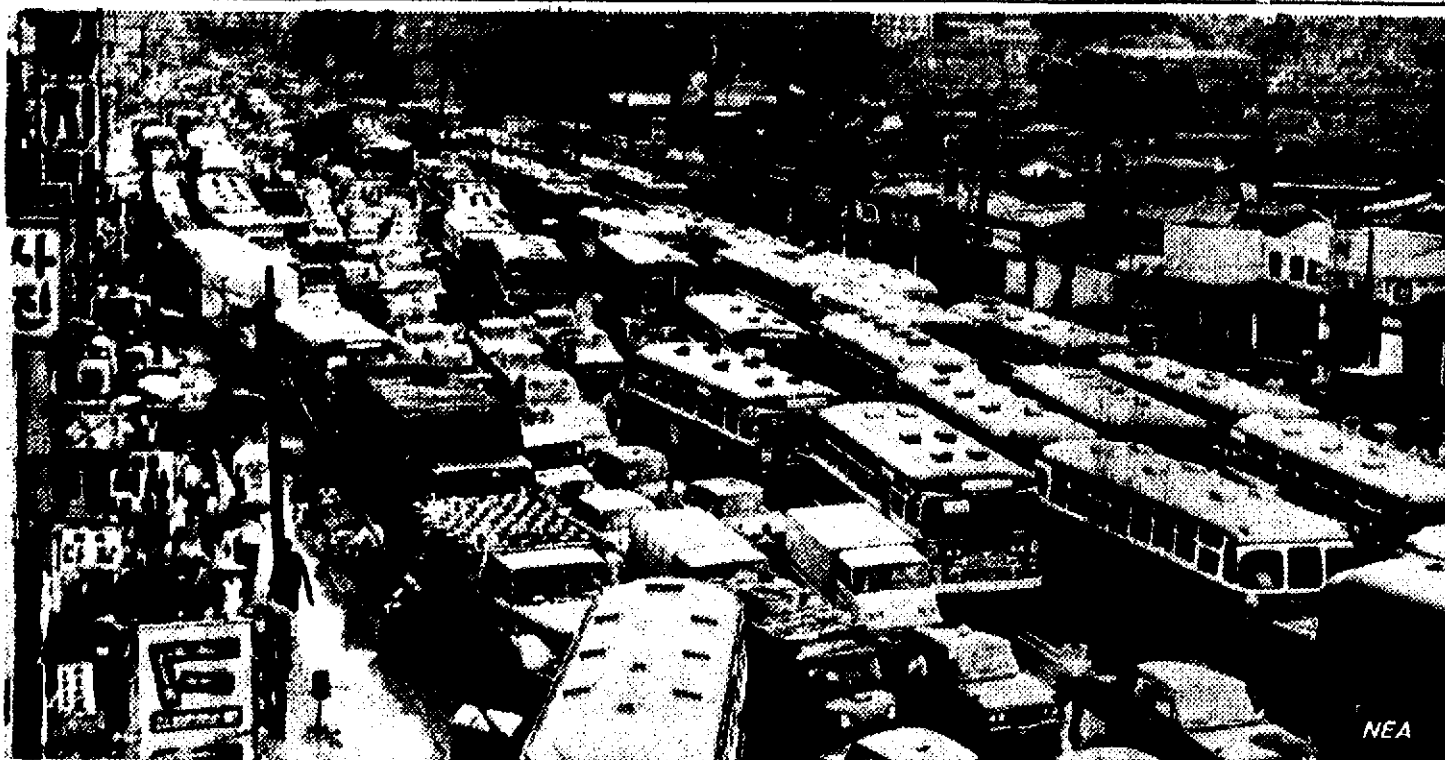
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COMMUTER'S NIGHTMARE resulted in Seoul, South Korea, when traffic ground to a massive halt after a sudden storm dropped three inches of rain in less than two hours.



BOVINE "HAM" poses for photographer in Kiel, Germany, where all cattle, oxen and sheep are recorded on film as a precaution against theft.

Warns Motorists of Speed Trap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

The 19-year-old soldier who was arrested for warning motorists of a speed trap won't be prosecuted.

The state attorney's office said Wednesday it believed the Florida Highway Patrol's charge of "resisting arrest without violence" was not broad enough to cover the action of David Lee Kersch, of Jacksonville Beach.

After being arrested for speeding July 4, Kersch doubled back behind the arrest zone and held up a sign warning motorists, "Speed trap ahead."

Officers investigated when all cars suddenly started operating within the speed limit. They arrested Kersch.

CED Wants More Job Training

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of businessmen and educators proposed changed and expanded job policies Wednesday to help people get out of the poverty rut until the school system demonstrates ability to educate the disadvantaged.

In a new report of its Research and Policy panel, the nonpartisan nonprofit Committee for Economic Development said the national welfare requires that "all who wish to work have access to job opportunities at wages commensurate with productivity, or access to training opportunities which lead to jobs."

While recognizing that "this cannot be achieved overnight, or at all times," the CED recommended indefinite continuation of special remedial job training programs and financial rather than tax incentives for business under contracts to employ hard-core jobless.

The inadequacy of present training programs was cited at a news conference by Charles Keller Jr., president of Keller Construction Corp., New Orleans and chairman of CED's panel on urban poverty.

Country Club, Lodge Not Tax-Exempt

LITTLE ROCK (AP) —

The attorney general's office said today that buildings of country clubs and Masonic lodges are not tax exempt in Arkansas.

The opinion by Deputy Atty. Gen. Les Everts went to Mrs. Jeanne Blakely, Howard County assessor at Nashville.

Mrs. Blakely said a new Masonic lodge building had been constructed at Nashville and Masons contended they were exempt from taxation because they were a private, nonprofit organization.

Members of the Nashville Country Club said their new clubhouse also should be exempt if the Masonic lodge was tax free, she said.

Everts said Article 16, Section 5 of the state Constitution establishes tax exemptions but that neither the country club nor the Masonic lodge qualified.

In the same opinion, Everts pointed out that for tax purposes a domestic insurer's personal property shall be taxed at its home office.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Rodney Parham said in another opinion that a person who moves from one county to another cannot vote in the new county until meeting the six-month residency requirement.

Parham sent the opinion to Jean Reeder, Howard County clerk at Nashville.

Neither can that person vote absentee in his former county since he has abandoned residence there, Parham said. Residency requirements for voting are set out in Amendment 8 of the Constitution, which says a voter must have lived in the state 12 months, in the county six months and in the precinct, town or ward one month.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Don R. Rebsamen said in an opinion that a municipal judge may have a law practice while serving as a jurist. The opinion went to W. R. Wright, a justice of the peace in St. Francis township at Piggott. Wright is municipal judge in a position created by Act 332 of 1969.

Neither the Constitution nor Act 332 prohibit a law practice by a municipal judge, Rebsamen said.

Writes Off 16¢ Expense Item

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sheriff Gil Wright has written off a 16-cent expense item incurred in the line of duty.

As part of a sobriety check on a woman driver, he dropped a dime, nickel and penny on the pavement to check her ability to pick them up.

She passed that portion of the test, and slipped the three coins down her blouse.

"The 16 cents was never returned to me by the suspect," Wright wrote in his report of the incident.

Cereal Makers Defend Their Product

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Cereal makers have defended their breakfast foods as nutritious and wholesome in the face of Senate testimony of a nutrition expert who said most cereals contribute little to good health.

Most leading dry cereal makers defended their products against the accusations of Robert B. Choate, 40, a Washington-based citizen-lobbyist. Some major producers indicated he didn't know what he was talking about.

Choate appeared before the Senate consumer subcommittee armed with results of a study he made that showed 40 out of 60 types of cereals lacked enough nutritional value to rate as half a complete meal.

A spokesman for Kellogg Co. said "leading nutrition authorities in the nation just do not agree with Mr. Choate."

Dr. John J. Hopper, Kellogg's director of research, said "civil engineer Choate's theories and so-called formula might be meaningful or applicable if you are digging a mineshaft, but they are completely valueless as a yardstick for measuring the nutritional values of any type food not just a cereal."

Choate, a former consultant to the White House, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and several congressional committees, said his ranking of the 60 cereals oversimplified the interaction of nutrients. But "it does portray what cereal companies are boasting about on their own boxes."

WR Makes Bid for Negro Vote

LITTLE ROCK (AP) —

Black-oriented literature supporting Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's campaign for a third term plugs the \$6 monthly welfare increase granted just two weeks ago by the Rockefeller administration.

The welfare boost is one of six items of information on a leaflet prepared by the Rockefeller campaign organization chiefly for distribution to Negroes in Pulaski County.

The leaflet is titled, "Did You Know?", was prepared by a young black member of the staff at a campaign office to be opened soon in a predominantly Negro section of Little Rock, and was mass-produced at a Rockefeller-owned printing firm.

The welfare item says, "Just recently the Rockefeller administration raised all welfare checks in the state of Arkansas and this, as you know, really helps the black economic status."

The welfare increase announced July 8 by Len Blaylock, state welfare commissioner, was not a political move, Rockefeller has maintained. Blaylock also denied that the announcement was politically motivated.

Each of the paragraphs on the leaflet is brief, none involving more than two sentences. One of the items, the first, apparently has only a historical relevance to this year's elections in Arkansas. It says: "Abraham Lincoln, the president that freed all slaves in the United States was a Republican in what grew to be the Republican party."

Rockefeller, of course, is a Republican.

The second item says that Arkansas ranks in the top 10 "in the area of black employment in previously all white jobs," and that "this happened under the Rockefeller administration."

The third says: "Do you ever remember seeing a black state trooper?" Well, "we have four right here in Pulaski County." The State Police has four Negro troopers, all recruited under the Rockefeller administration.

The sheet also says Rockefeller has several blacks employed as administrative aides to the governor, and asks: "You ever heard of such a thing under a Democrat?"

The welfare items is the sixth and last on the list. Just before it is given, the leaflet says that 10 blacks are running on the Republican ticket. "Three right here in Pulaski County. How many are on the Democratic ticket?"

No Negro is running for a state or district office on the Democratic ticket. The leaflet does not mention that one of the black Republicans is the Rev. R. J. Hampton, 34, of North Little Rock, who is running for Rockefeller's job.

The leaflet is part of an effort to attract blacks not only to the GOP primary, but to continue the large support they have given at the polls for Rockefeller in his last two campaigns.

Beatle Music Figures in Manson Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a Beatles song spinning in his mind, Charles M. Manson ordered the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in hopes of igniting a black-white war, the state says.

To Manson, "Helter Skelter," the title of one of the Beatles' songs, meant the black man rising up against the white establishment and murdering the entire white race," Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi said in an opening statement Friday at the trial of the hippie-type "family" leader and three followers on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

He said Manson believed the race war would wipe out all whites except Manson and his clan who "intended to escape from Helter Skelter by going to the desert."

Bugliosi described Manson as "an avid follower of the Beatles" and said the shaggy-haired ex-convict believed the British quartet was "speaking to him across the ocean."

Manson interpreted their songs as supporting his philosophy and has "a fanatical obsession with 'Helter Skelter,'" the prosecutor said. The lyrics of the song do not mention race war.

"Helter Skelter" was scrawled in blood on a wall at the home of two of the victims along with "Rise" and "Death to Pigs," the words "Pigs" was written in blood at the Tate home.

Bugliosi said the scrawlings and other evidence were aimed at "making it look like the black people had murdered the five Tate victims and Mr. and Mrs. (Leno) La Bianca, thereby causing the white community to turn against the black man and ultimately lead to a civil war... a war Manson foresaw the black man winning."

The prosecutor said Manson believed the black-white war would be started spontaneously by blacks but "got impatient" and told his clan: "I'm going to show blackie how to do it." Then, said Bugliosi, he ordered the murders.

Manson's vision of the war's outcome, said the prosecutor, was that blacks "would be unable to handle the reins of power because of inexperience and would have to turn over the reins to those with people who had escaped from Helter Skelter, that is... Manson and his followers."

Miss Tate was slain at her home last Aug. 9 along with four visitors. The next night, 10 miles away, Mr. and Mrs. La Bianca, wealthy market owners, were stabbed to death.

Manson, 35, arrived at the trial Friday in jail denims, a cross slashed into his forehead, framed by his long tangled locks. A defense attorney said Manson cut the cross, himself with a razor blade.

Seated with him were the other defendants, Susan Atkins, 21, in a blue sleeveless pants suit; Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, in a green velvet pants suit, and Leslie Van Houten, 20, in a blue and white striped mini dress.

Burns Sees End to Money Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Speaking to allay fears that a money shortage could delay the nation's economic recovery, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns reassured Congress today that the Fed would use all the authority at its command to resolve a "liquidity scramble."

Burns, in testimony prepared for the Joint Economic Committee, said there are signs the economic decline "may bottom out in the near future," but he conceded that "thus far, our success in moderating inflationary pressures has been disappointingly small."

Burns' statement about steps the nation's central bank could take to alleviate a liquidity crisis were his most explicit to date.

Alumni Raises Record Amount

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —

Yale University announced today that its alumni fund raised \$4,643,322 last year—an amount that Yale said was a national record for any college or university.

Mideast Plan Aims to Stop Arms Flow

TEL AVIV (AP) —

The Egyptian acceptance of the U.S. Middle East peace proposals is "an attempt to prevent Israel from getting the arms necessary for its defense," says Israel Galili, a close advisor to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Galili, a minister without portfolio, said Friday night that Israel "is now obliged to study its own options in a very balanced and clear-eyed manner in order to foil or frustrate this blatant attempt to mislead its friend."

The reference clearly was to the United States, Israel's chief ally and supplier of weapons.

Speaking at a meeting of Mrs. Meir's Labor party, Galili said Arab acceptance "did not mean that the Arabs were finally agreeing to peace. In this latest move there is not one point of agreement to any item that could bring peace nearer."

The prime minister has not issued a public statement on Egypt's acceptance of the plan. High-ranking members of the Israeli government are reluctant to accept the short-term cease-fire that is called for in the plan, saying the Arabs could use the period to fortify their armies.

U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour met for an hour and a half Friday with Mrs. Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and some of Mrs. Meir's top political advisors. A government statement said only that "major issues were discussed," but Egypt's acceptance of the U.S. proposals undoubtedly was the main matter discussed.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said his acceptance of the proposals was a tactic to keep Israel from obtaining additional arms.

He told members of Egypt's only political party Friday that Israel had hoped the Arabs would reject the proposals so that it would have justification for demanding more arms from the United States.

Instead, he said, "we have accepted the proposals in order not to give Israel reasons or motives to demand additional arms."

Nasser, answering questions from the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, also said the American peace initiative may have been a ploy "to make us bear the responsibility of rejection and thus have more freedom in supplying Israel with more arms. We will wait and see what the Americans will do."

The American peace plan, made public June 19 by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, calls for a temporary Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian cease-fire of at least 90 days and for indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks through a U.N. mediator.

Nasser said he doubted that the plan would bring a quick peace. Referring to Arab lands occupied by Israel after the June 1967 war, he declared: "I still believe what has been taken by force can only be restored by force."

Nasser said that during his recent visit to Moscow, he "agreed with the Russians on both political and military plans."

Indian Home Director at Presbyterian

James W. Gabbie, director of the Goodland Presbyterian Children's Home, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning, July 26, at First Presbyterian church in Hope.

Goodland Presbyterian Children's Home is one for Indian children, and is in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Mr. Gabbie will speak on the topic, "Where Are You?" The public is invited.

Democrats Hold Rally in Coliseum

A crowd of 700 attended the political rally sponsored by the Hempstead County Democratic Women Friday night in the coliseum. Talbot Feild, Jr. was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Hays McClerkin, speaking for her husband, a candidate for governor, said he would be a "governor people can identify with."

A representative for gubernatorial candidate Dale Bumpers described him a "very well rounded person."

Bob Compton, another candidate for governor, expressed a desire to get Rockefeller out of office with a united Democratic party.

Former Governor, Orval E. Faubus, cited the improvements made during his former administrations. The former governor also wondered why other candidates were still talking about him if they thought him politically dead.

A representative for Jim Malone stated that his candidate, if elected governor, would authorize no tax increase.

Joe Purcell, who promised to be a "working governor," expressed a desire to install a "program responsive to the needs of the people of this state in the 1970's." He also stressed the importance of consumer protection.

Gubernatorial contender Bill Wells told the Democrats he would "see that sanity is restored to our state government this November 3."

The Lt. Governor's race includes: Paul Mah, a University of Arkansas law student, who describes himself as a moderate. If elected he will be the first Oriental state official on the U.S. mainland. Other contenders are Kenneth Coffelt, Dr. Bob Riley, Jim Harrell and Odis O. Wilson, who stated he was for a one party system—Democratic. Bill L. Nelson was represented by his daughter Jan who did not elaborate on his political views.

In the race for state senator, Olin Hendrix commented on the seriousness of the wrongs in the Arkansas prison system. His opponent Dean Murphy said he would not try to "outpromise my opponent."

Mack McLarty, candidate for state representative, said, "I will work my heart out to be elected." He proposed a "workable program."

His opposition, Arthur Stretch, stated his firm conviction—that the threat to the American way must be stopped at a local level.

Those running for Attorney General were Richard Earl Griffin, who promised to serve the needs of individual citizens, and Ray Thornton, who sent a representative to the rally.

State democrats without opposition in the primary are Secretary of State Kelly Bryant, State Auditor Jimmy "Red" Jones, and Donald Poe for Congress.

Locals unopposed are Carter Sutton, tax assessor; Harry Hawthorne, county treasurer; Mrs. Pat House, county clerk; Jim Cole, circuit clerk and reporter.

Candidates for Sheriff are Larry Arnette, Jimmy Griffin and Henry Sinyard. Those running for county judge are Finis Odom and Frank Walters.

Board Releaves Strange Request

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — Robert Walker has asked the school board to hold back his two sons—both straight-A students—so he won't have three children in college at the same time.

Walker's daughter Vicki will be a sophomore in high school this fall. His son, Steve, 14, would be a freshman and his son Brian, 12, would be an eighth grader.

He said he realizes taking the same grade over would pose a problem of keeping the boys interested in their work. But he said keeping them away from college for a year after leaving high school might result in their losing a desire to seek higher education.

The school board, which said it had never received such a request for upper-grade pupils, tabled the matter for further study.